

MOOSE JAW TIMES.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 49.

MOOSE JAW, N. W. T., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1897.

\$150 PER ANNUM.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Under this head Business Cards not exceeding one inch, ten dollars per annum.

W. M. GRAYSON, Barrister, Advocate, Conveyancer, Notary Public, Etc. Office Main St. Moose Jaw, N. W. T. Agent for the Canada Northwest Land Company, Limited, and the Trustees of Moose Jaw Town Site.

J. G. GORDON, Barrister, Advocate, Etc. Agent for the Manitoba and North West Land Co. Office, High St. Moose Jaw, N. W. T.

T. C. JOHNSTONE, Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, Etc. Office: Cor. South Ry. & Rose Sts., Regina.

A. R. TURNBULL, M.D., C.M. Office in Bole's block, cor. Main and River streets.

D. P. F. SIZE, L.D.S., M.R.C.D.S. **SURGEON DENTIST**. Visits Moose Jaw 29th and 30th of each month. Regina office open from 18th to 29th of each month.

H. McDOUGALL, Registrar, Moose Jaw District, for Births, Marriages and Deaths.

J. A. MACDONALD, **GENERAL BLACKSMITH**, HIGH ST., MOOSE JAW.

R-I-P-A-N-S.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

O. B. FYSH, Auctioneer & Valuator.

Orders for Auction Sales or Bailiff's work left at office, Town Hall block, will receive prompt attention.

YOUR SPARE TIME

Men, women, to conduct business at home. Work is simply writing and copying lists of addresses received from local advertising, to be forwarded to us daily. No canvassing, no previous experience required, but plain writers preferred. Permanent work to those content to earn \$6 or more weekly in spare time. Apply to WAGNOR, P.O. Co., London, Ont.

JNO. BRASS, Tin & Sheet Iron Worker.

MAIN STREET, - - MOOSE JAW.

.. ATTENTION ..

I am just receiving my spring stock of...

Apples, Oranges and Lemons

They are the best on the market—try them.

TOBACCO, CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND CONFECTIONERY.

I sell cheap for cash. Call and get prices.

.....Thos. Healey.

Octavius Field,

Wholesale Dealer and Importer of

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Business For Sale.

All outstanding accounts must be settled at once.

WAGNOR'S GUIDE & DIRECTORY TO THE CITY OF MOOSE JAW, N. W. T. 50c

.. ANNOUNCEMENT ..

The undersigned wishes to announce to the people of Moose Jaw and surrounding country, that he has admitted Mr. J. C. Hamilton as a partner in the business formerly carried on by him. All old accounts due the late business must be settled at once as a new set of books will be opened.

I wish to thank the public for their very generous support in the past and respectfully solicit a continuance of the favors for the new firm.

Yours truly,

T. W. Robinson.

Moose Jaw, Assa., June 9th, 1897.

Gentlemen's .. Spring Fashions.

Gentlemen no doubt about this time will be considering the question of a new suit of clothes.

We Can Furnish Latest Fabrics in Scotch and English Goods.

We can furnish the above goods and quote prices as low as you can get anywhere consistent with good workmanship and material.

R. L. SLATER,

The latest in Men's Hats and Caps. Fashionable Clothier.

Lumber : Yard Come and be

.....AND.....

. PLANING MILL .

Astonished !

Why do without screen windows and doors and suffer from the pesty fly, when you can get them for 25 cents and upwards? Buy from us and encourage home industry.

See Our \$16.00 Boards.

A car of cedar posts just received, 7, 9, and 12 ft. long; also fresh burned lime. Chopping done Saturdays. Chop, wheat meal and graham flour for sale. Terms cash with order.

E. SIMPSON & CO.

P.S.—House for sale at a bargain.

H. McDOUGALL

Dealer in.....

Lumber and

Building...

Material...

Moose Jaw, 1st May, 1897.

JNO. BELLAMY.

Furniture.....
Baby Carriages..
Picture Frames..
Window Blinds..
Curtain Poles..
Etc., Etc.....

JNO. BELLAMY.

COURT OF REVISION.

Several Appeals Made Against the Rate of Assessment.

A special meeting of the Court of Revision was called by Mayor Bogue at two o'clock Monday afternoon by consent of Wm. Grayson, Esq., town solicitor, and Mr. Norman Mackenzie, of Regina, solicitor for the Trustees of the Moose Jaw Townsite. There were present Mayor Bogue and Councillors Hannah, Herrier, Smale, Emerson and Grayson. Assessor Rorison was sworn in by Mayor Bogue and examined by Mr. Mackenzie. The Townsite Trustees appealed against the assessment on the ground of excessive valuation. Mr. Mackenzie appeared on their behalf. The appeal was dismissed on all the lots mentioned in Schedule "A" of the appeal on the ground that the lots mentioned therein had been assessed on an equitable basis with the lots owned by other parties in the same locality.

On the adjournment of the Council on Monday evening, the Court of Revision was again resumed, when the following appeals were taken up and dealt with:—

Thos. L. Withrow appealed on the ground of being too highly assessed. The appeal was dismissed and the assessment confirmed.

Minnie Kern claimed to be assessed \$75.00 above actual value, as did also Mr. J. H. Kern. In each case the assessment was confirmed.

Fred C. Wenzel appealed on the ground of assessment above actual value. The assessment was reduced \$100.00 on house.

Jno. Rutherford claimed that his assessment was too high and above value of the property, and drew as a comparison several other dwellings which were assessed to the same amount as his, but which were worth more. In this case the decision was reserved.

There were several other appeals which were not taken up, but will be reported as the Court proceeds.

N.W.T. Supreme Court.

The proceedings in banc of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories began at Regina on Monday before Justices Richardson, Rocheau, Wetmore, Maguire and Scott.

Prairie Fires by Engines.—Mr. Culver, Q.C., Winnipeg, moved for rules nisi, calling upon J. H. Lauder and S. D. Freese, J.P.s, of Innisfail, Alta., to show why two convictions made by them against Josiah Barnes for setting fire to the prairie, should not be quashed. Mr. Culver made a similar application, referring to Christian Troyer, J.P., of Oxbow, Assa., who had convicted Mr. Bergsteinson of a similar offence. There were cases in which the prairie had been fired by sparks from engines. The grounds of the applications were that the convictions were against the evidence. In one of the Barnes cases there was the additional ground that the return was signed by one justice only, whereas the conviction was made by two. The necessary \$100 had been deposited in each case. Rule nisi granted to be made absolute next term unless cause shown.

The Davin Protest.—Mr. Hugh Robinson asked the Court to fix a day for hearing the protest against the return of Mr. N. F. Davin as M.P. for West Assiniboia. Mr. W. C. Hamilton, Q.C., for Mr. Davin, said that an order had been made that the trial should not take place during the session of Parliament, and the difficulty was how could their lordships fix a date when it was not known when Parliament would rise; especially as he would ask for a reasonable time after the session, so that his client could prepare his case, and in a large constituency like this the time should be ample.

Judge Maguire—Could you be ready by the year 1900? (Laughter.)

Mr. Hamilton—Probably.

Judge Wetmore—We must not allow frivolous delay.

It was finally decided that the protest should be heard on the 24th of August next.

The Marquis of Lorne, son-in-law of Queen Victoria, and formerly Governor-General of Canada, is the author of a lengthy and eulogistic review of the progress and present position of Canada, published in the daily Graphic. Dealing with the vast resources of the Dominion, he says: "The half veiled proposal to repudiate debts owing to the British investors, heard from the platforms of some of Bryan's supporters in the election contest, should make us cherish more than ever the field for investment in our colonies."

M. J. MacLEOD.

...The Reliable Clothier and...

.....Furnisher.....

OFFICIAL TIME WAGNOR'S GUIDE. 5c

TOWN COUNCIL.

What the Recent Fire Cost the Tax-Payers—Other Routine Business.

Owing to Monday, May 24th, being a public holiday, the regular fortnightly meeting of the town council was held the following Monday evening, May 31st, in the Clerk's office as usual. There were present: Mayor Bogue and Councillors Hannah, Herrier, Smale and Grayson.

Accounts were rendered as follows: Inspector Battell, salary for May, \$35; J. W. Ferguson, balance of salary as collector, \$50.00, and repairing side walk, \$26.50; O. B. Fysh, advance on salary as clerk, \$10.00; Jas. Armstrong, labor for corporation, \$1.75.

On motion by Coun. Herrier, seconded by Coun. Hannah, all the above accounts were ordered to be paid.

The Clerk also read a communication from Mrs. Shaw, in regard to the sale of scenery for use of town hall. On motion by Grayson, seconded by Hannah, the Clerk was instructed to reply stating that the town hall was already supplied with curtains, and that it was thought unnecessary to put in scenery at the present time.

The Fire, Water and Light Committee reported that they had, as previously instructed, collected all the accounts and other amounts due in connection with the fire of May 9th, and recommended that the following be paid:

Wm. Armstrong, hauling water first load to fire	\$ 9.00
Wm. Thompson, hauling water	3.40
Wm. Thompson, watching fire	4.00
Wm. Fletcher, hauling water and moving engine	3.00
McDonald & Riddell, for team at night of fire	4.00
McDonald & Riddell, first team on ground to haul engine	5.00
Charles Cass, watching and superintending at fire	5.00
Frank Neller, watching and superintending at fire	5.00
Stanley Bond, watching fire	2.50
P. McCalland, " "	4.00
B. Lamford, " "	4.00
W. Shaw, " "	2.50
J. Collings, " "	2.50
F. Swathan, " "	2.50
A. Prosser, " "	2.50
D. Rollo, " "	2.50

They further recommended that the sum of \$15.00 be paid E. A. Mellor to replace a suit of clothes destroyed by acid from the engine at the fire, and that the thanks of the Council be tendered to all who assisted to extinguish the fire and save property.

It was moved by Coun. Hannah, seconded by Coun. Herrier, that the report be amended by adding \$5.00 in favor of McDonald & Riddell for first team on the ground to draw engine to fire, and that the report as amended be adopted and that orders be drawn on the Treasurer for the several amounts Carried.

Mayor Bogue announced that the Court of Revision on the assessment roll would be held Monday evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock, in the Clerk's office, and continue from time to time until the business of the Court is completed.

Coun. Hannah enquired as to the resolution passed by the Council in regard to assisting the C.P.R. gardner. The resolution was produced by the Clerk. Mr. Hannah asked if the resolution had been executed and to what extent. The Mayor referred Mr. Hannah to Inspector Battell, who answered the enquiry, but the answer was adverse to a statement submitted by Coun. Hannah.

Inspector Battell enquired if all the pound fees went to the poundkeeper; he had been accustomed to draw a share, but of late the poundkeeper refused to divide the spoils. Coun. Herrier moved that the Inspector be paid 25 cents per head for animals impounded by him. The motion was declared contrary to by-law by the Mayor, who ruled it out of order.

Last Monday's regular meeting was held at 8 o'clock in the evening. Present: Mayor Bogue and Councillors Herrier, Smale and Grayson. The minutes of the meeting held May 31st were corrected by striking out the last paragraph.

The Clerk read the accounts rendered as follows: Sec'y of School Board asking for \$2,250.00; T. W. Robinson, supplies, 30 cents; J. W. Ferguson, account for making signs for nuisance ground, \$19.50.

The Finance Committee recommended the payment of the account of H. Battell for \$24.00, being amount due as salary for attending the fire hall and engine for the 12 months ending June 1st, 1897.

After receiving the communications and the report of the Finance Committee, the Council adjourned till 10 o'clock, in order to meet as a Court of Revision on the assessment roll.

After adjournment the Finance report was adopted, and the accounts of J. W. Ferguson and T. W. Robinson were ordered to be paid.

On motion by Grayson, seconded by Herrier, an order was drawn on the Treasurer for \$1,200.00, in favor of the School Board, and the application was referred to the Finance Committee to consider the balance asked for.

Moved by Herrier, seconded by Grayson, that the Council purchase the safe of Mr. J. G. Gordon for the sum of \$140.00, as it was a necessity for the town, and that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for the said amount and left with the Mayor until a proper title of ownership is produced and until he is satisfied that there is nothing standing against the safe. Carried.

On motion by Coun. Grayson, seconded by Coun. Smale, the following resolution was passed:—That whereas Mayor Bogue is likely to visit Ontario sometime during next July, that the town avail itself of his services and hereby authorize him to act as immigration agent for the Moose Jaw district in the different parts of the eastern provinces that he may be called upon to visit.

Robinson & Hamilton.

This week Mr. T. W. Robinson announces that he has taken into partnership Mr. J. C. Hamilton, and the business will in future be conducted under the style "Robinson & Hamilton." Mr. Hamilton came to Moose Jaw five years ago next August, and since that time has filled the position of manager in Mr. Robinson's establishment with marked ability. He commenced his business career with Mr. J. H. Wylie, of Almonte, Ont., with whom he served eight years prior to coming to Moose Jaw. Mr. Hamilton's many friends will be pleased to hear of his success, and Mr. Robinson is to be congratulated upon securing him as a partner.

Jubilee Sports.

Pursuant to the call of His Worship Mayor Bogue about forty of our citizens met at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening to decide the way in which the Diamond Jubilee will be celebrated in Moose Jaw. After the usual amount of discussion it was decided to appoint a committee to canvass the town for subscriptions towards a fund, and to prepare a programme and make all necessary arrangements. The committee chosen is composed of Mr. C. A. Cass, chairman, and Messrs. W. W. Bole, Dr. Turnbull, J. H. Hunnell, R. H. W. Holt, J. H. Kern and O. B. Fysh.

The committee met last evening to organize, and decided to have a grand celebration, already nearly \$125.00 has been subscribed to the funds. It is proposed to have a grand procession in the morning, athletic sports and bicycle and foot races and a boat race on the river in the evening. It is expected that all the benevolent societies will march and an effort will be made to have the school children join the procession. As the matter is in the hands of an energetic committee, the success of the Jubilee celebration is assured.

Mr. Gordon's Departure.

Mr. J. G. Gordon, barrister, left for the Kootenay Tuesday morning, after spending the last fourteen years in Moose Jaw, he having arrived here in the spring of 1883. Mr. Gordon's departure is much regretted by the citizens of Moose Jaw as a whole, but more particularly by his host of friends. Since coming to our town he has taken an active interest in all that pertained to its welfare, and for two successive years, as a recognition of that interest, his fellow citizens elected him to the highest office at their disposal. Mr. Gordon was also president of the Board of Trade, and a member of the board of management of the Presbyterian church for five years.

As a fitting farewell a large number of the leading citizens gathered at the dining hall Saturday evening and presented Mr. Gordon with the following address accompanied by the presentation of a gold watch:—

Moose Jaw, Assa., June 5th, 1897.
J. G. Gordon, Esq.,
Barrister, Etc.

Dear Sir:—Your numerous friends in Moose Jaw cannot allow you to take your departure from their midst, without first expressing their appreciation of the many valuable services you have rendered this town and district during the last fourteen years.

There are some of us who recall the period during which you presided with marked ability over the civic affairs of Moose Jaw; there are many who have observed the great interest you have ever evinced in all movements for the advancement and prosperity of this community; there is not one of us who has not the remembrance of some kindly act.

We ask you to accept the accompanying watch and trust that in after years it may prove a pleasant reminder of your friends in this place.

In the new field of labor in which your lot will shortly be cast, we wish you great success and prosperity.

Signed on behalf of the citizens of Moose Jaw

T. B. Baker, Mayor.

Mr. T. B. Baker read the address and Mr. C. A. Cass made the presentation. Mr. Ross, M.L.A. presided at the gathering, and Mayor Bogue occupied the vice chair. Speeches were made by Mr. Wm. Grayson, Mr. Hugh McDougall, Mr. T. D. Watson and others. A very pleasant evening passed with speech and song until Sunday morning said it was time to adjourn.

CHAPTER I.

Now the Englishman came to another cross road, wider but more deeply drifted than the track he was on. He turned into it and ploughed the drifts. When he reached the shore, where the

"'Wha's cools hae ye there?' Danny
bissed.
"I hae them oot wye, an' I'll keep
them," was Granny's faint reply.
"An' ye'll pay for them," ye said
beside." I screamed Danny.
"Ay, wi' what ye've steal'd frae me.
Nae ither wye."
"Ye'll pay for them wi' yer gowd, ma
wumman, or ma name's no Danny
Mann."
Granny sat up as if a spear had
pierced her.
"Wha'll mak' me?" she asked.
"I'll mak' ye!" roared Danny.
"Gae oot o' ma house," the fearless
old woman answered, "or I'll put ma
nails on ye."

George Garrick, brother of the celebrated Garrick, was his most devoted slave and laborious packhorse. On coming behind the scene he usually inquired: Has David wanted me? It being ascertained once how George came to die so soon after the demise of his famous brother, a wag replied: 'David wanted him.'

—

There is naught so beautiful that there is not something still more beautiful, of which this is the mere image and expression—Cicero.

HE MADE A MISTAKE.
What's the matter between Blims and his typewriter?
He thought when he hired her that he was going to dictate to her, but he has discovered his mistake.

A GRUSOME COLLECTION.
A French Professor is the owner of a collection of 920 human heads, representing every known race of people on the globe.

British customs, will reside in the neighborhood of London, and will probably remain in this country about a year.—London Daily Mail.

NERVE STRAIN

It must be a good deal of a strain to run a trolley-car, said the talkative man on the platform.

You bet it is, said the motorman. Why, when I go along for two or three weeks without runnin' over anybody I get so nervous I can't eat nor sleep.

AGRICULTURAL

In our experience we have found that we can make our hogs thrive much better and say on flesh more rapidly by feeding a continuous combination of foods that they relish, than by feeding corn one week and grass the next, followed by mill feed for a period of another week, writes John M. Jamieson.

The farmer never begrudges his hogs the grass and corn they eat, but when it comes to the by-products that he must buy, then there is a holding back and a claim that they cost too much, yet all are willing to admit that a "little slop goes a long way with a hog." We have not weighed the food and the animals to know just how much we get out of bought food, but have accepted results obtained at many experimental stations, as a safe guide to follow.

If they can get a ration, we argue that the farmer, with his opportunities, should do much better. If all the facts that have produced show that a variety ration gives better returns than a single one, and that there is money in the mixing, why should we ignore the opportunity to turn an honest penny? The mill feed purchased usually goes to the pigs in the shape of slop. Sometimes when the pigs are not thriving a small quantity of bran or middlings are bought and slop fed for a time and the pigs at once show added thrift. Shortly, the food supply for slop fed, the farmer argues that the pigs do not longer need slop, and that he has not time to bother with it, anyway. So he goes to his single ration of corn. He finds the pigs thrive for a time, and then he begins to notice that in some way they do not. He has fooled himself, but fails to fool the pigs. Some time ago we had a conversation with a pig grower and the amount of mill feed used when he gave them their regular feed. Our plan, recently, has been to mix the feed as stiff as possible, using only sufficient milk slop, or water to dampen it. Instead of making it a mush to drink, we made it a meal to eat and give the pigs their drink "straight."

When we do this we know just how much solid food they do eat, and how much each pig gets at a feed. If we feed them slop as a drink, the proportions of water and solids would be variable. We might easily feed our pigs but not so easily the demands of the sow's system. Now we have four sows that have thirty-one pigs five and six weeks old; the other three litters of each, are in the racks as we are feeding them and have been for some time, one-half bushel of bran and middlings twice each day. Each sow gets from seven to eight pounds of slop per day. The pig grower's plan of mixing the food took too much of it; that he preferred to give a thin slop and not use so much ground food. We thought that was a mistake, and a greater part of the slopping done. Farmers deceive themselves when they undertake to make water take the place of solid food. But the racks and the demands of the sow's system, and the pig's system, are highly diluted slops fed to the full satisfaction of the pigs, give us a profitable herd. It is well to distill and expand the digestible grains as much as possible, but water is not the best agent to accomplish this. If we give due attention and thought to the matter we will find that a certain amount of solids are required to sustain the system. We cannot substitute water for feed, and if we compel the animal to drink more water than the system requires, to digest the grains, we work an injury to the animal. If we feed short of what is required by the system as a matter of economy, we deprive ourselves of the maximum profit, and have as a further result, an unsatisfactory outcome in our pig growing efforts.

RATIONS FOR SHEEP.
Corn and oats in equal parts make one of the very best grain rations for sheep. Corn alone is too heating and fattening. Moreover, if sheep are fed exclusively on corn for any considerable length of time they lose their wool. It costs just as much to keep a sheep of a certain weight right. But if with good feed in selecting and breeding, and with good feeding the sheep can be made to give eight or nine pounds of wool instead of four or five the extra weight of wool will be that much additional profit. When it barely pays to keep a sheep that shears only four or five pounds, one that shears seven or eight will give a good per cent. on the money invested in addition in nearly all cases the heavier fleece will be of a better quality.

While it is always best to feed with as little waste as possible, it is rarely good economy to compel the sheep to eat up the hay in their racks as to make up the waste of the sheep. It is usually best to feed the sheep in a way that they will eat up the hay in their racks, as to make up the waste of the sheep. It is usually best to feed the sheep in a way that they will eat up the hay in their racks, as to make up the waste of the sheep.

Every day that the weather will permit the sheep should be turned out in the morning to get fresh air and water. At the same time their quarters should be well aired. Sheep do not bear close confinement well. Whenever it is possible the doors of their quarters should be left open during the day, so that they can run in and out as suits them. With the breeding ewes, especially, care should be taken to have the doors to their quarters wide, so as to remove the risk of injury in their running in and out. It will still further remove the risk of injury if the doors are hung to slide open rather than to swing shut with common hinges.

In extremely cold weather more corn may be given than when it is milder, but do not make it an exclusive ration at any time. Give oats, barley, and feed and other materials to make up a good variety. Sheep turn up with wheat bran sprinkled over them make a good feed for sheep, especially when it is given at other meals. The condition of the sheep is the best criterion

as to what the quality of the ration should be. One of the most economical rations is unthreshed oats, run through a damper sufficiently to make the bran stick to the straw. Give them all they will eat up clean.

SPRAYING FOR FRUIT.

At the present time a revolution is going on in regard to fruit growing, caused by the knowledge that spraying with poisonous washes is equivalent to the preservation of the crop of fruit. It has taken some little time for the public to become reconciled to the use of poisons, but so many persons had been accustomed to see its use on potatoes that its use on trees was less hard to bring about. The French were the first to use poisons to preserve their fruit. Fungus and insects had nearly destroyed their grapes, a fruit of great interest to them, winemaking being one of their leading industries. Experiments led them to the use of copper sulphate, the chief ingredient in what is now known as Bordeaux mixture and the results were entirely satisfactory. From that time to this the fame of this mixture has been steadily growing. In our own country all progressive fruit growers now use it. Whatever crops formerly suffered from the attacks of fungi are now assured when the trees are properly sprayed. The fruit grower who is satisfied to let his trees take their chances in the old way will be badly beaten by the neighbor who sprays his orchard. Although fruit trees suffer much from mildews which this mixture prevents, it is the grape which has been the most benefited. Tons and tons of fine fruit are now sent to market in perfect condition which had not spraying been done, would have been destroyed by rot of the fruit or mildew of the foliage. There are many ways of making the Bordeaux mixture, but they differ but little from one another, and the following will be found to answer all purposes. Take four pounds copper sulphate, commonly called blue stone; four pounds quicklime, and mix with fifty gallons of water.

Before spraying the trees always stir it up well. Scatter one rather more copper sulphate, but in my experience four pounds to fifty gallons is ample, and I incline to think that less instead of more would be just as effective. The first spraying should be done just as the buds are bursting, another when the leaves are fully expanded and a third as soon as the fruit is well set. A fourth may be given when the fruit is about half grown, and this will be sufficient for the season. Treated as above, the crop will be pretty safe. When the crop is in danger from insects, as apple, plum and cherry always are, Paris green must be used. This can be applied either alone or with the Bordeaux mixture, where bright green is desired, as well as a insecticide. As much as 100 gallons of water is enough. And it should be used in about the same way as recommended for Bordeaux mixture. It is safe when this is used. When used with the Bordeaux mixture, the Paris green may be added to the mixture in a proportion of one to every 150 gallons of the mixture. It has developed seriously enough that when trees are sprayed the foliage is more vigorous and the trees themselves grow better. These healthy trees which have not been sprayed. Somehow the poisonous sprays stimulate the growth. The spraying of trees with Bordeaux mixture is a universal that all sorts of sprays are required from the common greenhouse syringe, which the amateur uses for his flower trees, to the large engine drawn through by horses. The business is so large that manufacturers and large seed houses now advertise the various sprays, so that it is not difficult to get the best. Recommended.—Joseph Meelan, Pennsylvania.

THE EARLY RISER.

In every house there is one member who awakes earlier than the rest, and whose duty it is to call all the others out on time. It is usually the mother, and she has to see that her husband is up on time for his work, that her sons and daughters who work down town get started in season, and get the little ones off for school. If by chance she lets any one oversleep, she is asked in a whining tone, why she didn't call him earlier. She probably called a half dozen times and he turned over and went to sleep again. Though she of her has to rely upon her own efforts to get up earlier. No one ever has to call the mother of the house out of bed, but she has to serve as train dispatcher for the balance of the family, on scant pay and no thanks.

But Peter continued knocking. He at all events had no doubt that he was Peter. When they had opened the door, he could easily imagine how they looked. A "crack" and a "crack" and the gap widened a foot, and then they saw him, and in utter amazement they swung the door wide and welcomed him. It took some time before they could get a word out. Making a motion which calls for silence. Go show these things unto James, and to the brethren. This James was unquestionably the Lord's brother, who had charge of the church in Jerusalem. Gal. 1: 19; 2: 12; Acts 15: 13; 21: 18. What "the Lord's brother" means, however, no one certainly knows. It seems certain that he was not one of the apostles, and if not then he was not, as some have believed, the son of Alphaeus, and our Lord's cousin, and called his brother by a common Hebrew title. It is probable that the "Lord's brethren" were either sons of Joseph and Mary, and therefore full brothers of our Lord, or, as the theory is, that they were acceptable, sons of Joseph by an earlier marriage, possibly by a levirate marriage. Went into another place. Nobody knows where Roman Catholics say "to Rome" and teach that he now began his episcopate there. Probably he went to Antioch.

We cannot well leave this story before the snow is in the mountains, there was no small stir among the soldiers: What had become of Peter? The four guardsmen lost their lives because of his escape.

REMARKABLE WINE CELLARS.

The most wonderful wine cellars in the world are underneath a nobleman's palace at Warsaw. They have been used for storing wines for over 400 years, and the whole place is one mass of fungi and stalactites.

About the House.

FOR NEWSPAPERS.

Some receptacles in the library or sitting-room in which the latest newspapers or magazines may be put away, and it may be made as pretty as desired. An illustration is shown one which is very easily made and which is quite ornamental. It may be made any size desired, but for practical use it should be of such size as to receive a folded newspaper or a magazine readily. The very stiffest cardboard procurable is needed, but very thin boards or shingles are almost better, unless some way is provided by which the edges of the cardboard may be kept stiff and straight. The back is cut somewhat wider but of the same length as the front piece. The top edge may be left straight if desired. The pieces at the sides are about five or six inches wide at the bottom. Some pretty decoration adorns the front piece.

A pretty paper rack of this kind was covered with corn linen. The board foundation was first covered with some old calico and then the linen was put on. A trailing design in delicately tinted pinkish apple blossoms and their green leaves was painted on it, and pink ribbons was used to hang it by. Another was covered with green denim on which was outlined in outline a conventional design with black Roman floss, covering both front and back piece. Still another was covered with a green and white check. A design was crocheted of a coarse olive green cotton twine for back, front and sides. These pieces when finished were stretched and treated to two coats of varnish, which made them very stiff. They were then sewed over the red. This was very pretty. Red ribbons were used for it.

Cords make a nice trimming for anything of this kind and is much more durable than ribbon. Now that embroidery is the favorite form of decoration very handsome paper holders may be made. Any strong material may be used, such as canvas, linen, denim, etc. All of these may be embroidered, and are strong and washable. Cord and ribbon, if well made, will last for many years, and is a neat and handy thing to have in any room where papers and magazines are picked up any time. Very handsome and effective. The first in the same way and keep the music in good condition. A few lines of music could be worked diagonally across the hands. In regard to a cord and ribbon from "Home Sweet Home" or any well-known song would be appropriate, with a mandolin, guitar and banjo crossed in one corner or the with long strings. Graciously colored designs are also pretty. Yellow and white, green and black, or blue and white are all pretty combinations for music holders.

ABOUT MACARONI.

The chief foods of the Italians are macaroni, rice, and Italian meal, so there are many ways of cooking these three articles, and a variety. As the housekeeper is often puzzled to know what to serve with meat a few recipes may not come amiss.

First about boiling macaroni: have plenty of water in the pot, as it boils salt it, and do not put in the macaroni until it boils violently. The time needed to cook it will depend on its freshness. If imported or stale such as we get in this country three-quarters of an hour will be needed. Keep it boiling well, and stir from time to time. When it seems soft, pour in a small jugful of cold water, and let it stand on the stove until it begins to boil again—this will whiten the macaroni—then drain in a colander. This is the first step to all the following recipes.

Bologna Macaroni.—Chop bits of cold meat, and add ready one onion and a thick slice of fat pork or bacon (about one quarter as much as the quantity of meat) also chopped onion, spread and no thanks. Put in the pot, and put in the onion. When it is a rich yellow strain off the onion, put the chopped meat in the fat, season with pepper and salt, and add a ladleful of dry and more broth. If it cooks quite liquid. Have the macaroni boiled as above and drained, lay in a pan, cold water, and pour the meat over it. This is excellent made from the remains of braised beef. It may also be made from raw meat, only in that case, after browning the meat in the fat, add cold water instead of broth. It will also take longer to prepare, as the meat must be well cooked.

Macaroni and Sausage With Fried Apples.—Drain the boiled macaroni and place in an earthenware baking-dish that can be sent to table, pour over it a cup of boiled milk, and set it on the back of the stove. Fry fresh apples and when they are well browned take them out and arrange them around the edge of the dish over the macaroni, and lay some fried apples in the center. When the apples are taken out and cover the macaroni with them, letting them lap over each other in the middle of the ring of sausage. Eat hot. This makes a very cold weather.

ON HOME DECORATION.

"In those 'good old days,' which pessimists never tire of recalling, and even those far less remote, it was impossible for the home-maker who must economize closely in money expenditure, to have neat and tasteful rooms, no matter how refined and cultivated her tastes, for cheap furniture was invariably bad in design and workmanship; and cheap carpets, curtains and other textile stuffs were ugly in design and gaudy in coloring.

Happily for the majority of us those days are over-past.

Artistic results in house furnishing no longer depend upon expensiveness. Plenty of furniture is both cheap and good, and inexpensive wall-paper, carpets, draperies and the like, are as artistic in design and coloring as the highest priced goods.

The same general rules that govern taste in personal dress are applicable to house-furnishing and decoration. Not a well-filled purse, but taste, thought and discrimination; some knowledge of the laws which produce harmony, and an "eye for color," are essential.

Color harmony is indispensable to any measure of success, but to make a room that is at once home-like and beautiful, there must also be harmony of forms and proportions, and a certain fitness of things to their purpose and surroundings.

It matters not whether one is furnishing a room anew or renovating an old one and adding to a heterogeneous accumulation of years, not a single hour's effort should be expended without a well-defined color scheme and general plan.

The prevailing color of a room should be suited to its location, purpose, and to the tastes of its occupants.

In furnishing one should make that color dominant which best accords with the coloring of the old furnishings that must be retained, and new materials are purchased work up to it.

Warm colors, reds, yellows, golden browns, etc., should simulate sunshine in rooms with northern exposure; while southern and eastern rooms should have cool blues, greens and similar mixed colors.

Unless bedrooms have very dark, heavy furniture, light, dainty colors should prevail. With the former use medium shades of warm cheerful colors. There are effective color schemes without number, but artistic results depend fully as much upon using just the right shades and relative proportions of color, as upon correct combinations.

In carrying out a color scheme it is not enough that the essential furnishings of a room are in happy accord; the object intended to be attained, named, named harmonies or afford a pleasing contrast.

In other words not a thing should be purchased or made without carefully considering the general effect of the room in which it is to be used.

No matter how beautiful in itself your "fancy work" may be, if it does not harmonize with the other things in the room it is not decorative. To be decorative a thing must be appropriate as well as beautiful. Profoundness is another word for general error in furnishing.

Not a few women who appreciate the beauty of harmony do not realize that to secure the highest results there must be room for the individuality of an artist to each thing. In other words, two pretty things where there should be but one are almost as bad as one ugly one.

Of bedrooms are to be made into homes not bazzars, and use the comfort and convenience of their occupants should be the main considerations. Everything in them should promote comfortable and beautiful living.

SUMMER DRAPERIES.

After cleaning house many housewives do not put up their heavy winter draperies and portieres again, but clean them carefully and put them away until the fall. For summer use there are any number of light, airy materials which may be put up in their stead. The crinkled Japanese cottons come in beautiful colors, and are very reasonable. There are any number of denims, canvases, cretonnes, silkolines and soft silks which make lovely draperies. They are washable and will come back from the laundry sweet and fresh. For window draperies there are very sheer cottons with colored dots and figures scattered over them. For warm weather nothing is cooler looking than light white or cream colored muslin, which can be drawn up and washed to keep the good lace curtains up to catch all the summer dust, such curtains are inexpensive and very pretty. Coarse gray, brown and black linens with borders of drawn work are very popular for summer portieres. They will wear for several seasons and their initial cost is not much. Covers for furniture, cushions and bed pillows are made of this cool-looking material. During the heat and dust of summer these light draperies and covers make the room look cooler, and are very restful to the eye. Some people may not think there is much in this, but those who have tried it say that dark, rich colors with much red in them make the room appear hot and close, while white and lighter colors have the opposite effect.

TRIUMPHS IN SURGERY.

Cleaning of the wound itself was almost a surgical heresy a few years ago. Foul dressings were the rule; and the thicker and more abundant the dressings the more "laudable" they were considered to be. Hence in the olden works on surgery the so-called "laudable" pus was much a sign of safety as it is now of danger. Cleanliness of instruments, now a prime consideration, was then entirely ignored. The wound was dressed with a poultice, and at different times upon the dead as well as the living body; and a celebrated operator of that day was accustomed to hold his knife between his teeth when his hands were temporarily employed in the wound. If a cut healed rapidly it was a rarity sufficiently great to court comment. Now the exact opposite is the fact. The former result was rather an accident of cleanliness than the deliberate acknowledgment of what should have been the rule. Consequently, the most careful surgeons—those who possessed instinctive habits of neatness and cleanliness—were the most successful.

PRICES OF LACE.

Here are some of the prices antique laces brought in London lately: An old Venetian rose point flounce, 6-12 inches wide and nearly 3-1/2 yards long, 70 guineas; an antique Venetian rose point berthe, 20 guineas; three panels and aprays of antique Venetian rose point lace, mounted upon cambric, 3 three yards long, and two narrow strips of the same, 15 guineas; a rare old Flemish point lace flounce of exquisite design and finish, 4 yards 4 inches long by 24 inches deep, and four pieces of Flemish lace bodice trimmings, nearly 6 yards long, 10 inches deep, 38 guineas. Red old Flemish point are, with its beautiful and elaborate design, is expensive, and so a flounce of Irish lace, 15 inches wide, and 3 yards long, brought what in American money is \$285.

BORN TO GREAT WEALTH.

THE INFANT HEIRESS OF THE CARNEGIE MILLIONS.

Daughter of Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburgh, Penn., the Millionaire Steel Manufacturer or How She Will Be Educated—Twenty Two Thousand Men Picking Up the Millions for This Child.

There came into this world on Tuesday of last week a wee little girl whose future is well worth considering. Only those who stop to reflect upon the boundless possibilities for good or evil of Andrew Carnegie's heiress can well appreciate the force that centered in this new life.

While the tiny infant lies wrapped in dainty linen and laces, more helpless and frail than a little flower of the early spring, twenty-two thousand strong men are laboring in her father's steel mills, increasing hour by hour, day by day, the already stupendous growth that will some day be controlled by this little girl.

Surely the good fairies have presided at this child's birth. The daughter of a hundred ears might well envy the little lady Carnegie's inheritance—not alone of wealth, but of the generous attributes of Andrew Carnegie, her father, and the charms, graces and womanly sweetness of her young mother.

As the little heiress grows up it is safe to say more money will be expended upon her health, well being, health and education than upon a princess of the blood. The little daughter of the American millionaire will, beginning with physicians, nurses and maids, have at her disposal these now young person the time and talent of, certainly, no less than

FIFTY MEN AND WOMEN

of accomplishment in their various fields. Succeeding nursemaids there will be a retinue of kindergarten, ladies' maids, governesses, seamstresses, schoolmistresses, dancing masters, physical culturists.

The little girl will learn the continental languages, colloquially; she must acquire a foreign tongue without an accent; and for this purpose have for a time at least a native French teacher, and then to instruct her in each language. She will be taught to ride by a master, who will devote himself to her mastery of the by no means easy equine. She will be taught swimming and cycling. Her dainty feet will glide over ice on boards in the delights of winter and summer skating palaces.

Golfing and tennis and the newest of sports will be hers, now undreamed of, will pay court through their most skillful exponents to the wee little girl whose days may yet be numbered by the fingers of one hand. Modistes, couturiers, hairdressers, artists in every way of need or caprice required by womanhood will exhaust themselves and their resources in an endeavor to find favor with this child of fortune.

Florida will grow their choicest blossoms for the youth of another century to humbly to lay at her majesty feet. Twenty-two thousand men with brawny arms are working night and day devoting their every energy to piling up the millions at some not very distant day to be controlled wholly or in part by this child, whose father began his business career as an office boy, and at sixteen years of age was earning the munificent salary of three dollars a week.

LEND A HAND.

The world is full of work to do; Lend a hand. There's work for me and work for you; Lend a hand. It may not be what we would choose, Nor wrought with tools we best can find. But lend some blessing we should lose. Lend a hand.

The world is full of hearts to cheer; Lend a hand. There's grief and sadness far and near; Lend a hand. It may not be to those we love, Our ministrations useful prove, But our reward comes from above. Lend a hand.

The world is full of joys to share; Lend a hand. They vie with sorrows everywhere; Lend a hand. And cheery words from happy hearts, Will soften grief's most poignant darts, And light to darkened life impart. Lend a hand.

A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL.

A young lady sings in her choir Where hearts are in the choir of cheer, Where her charm is unique, She has such a fair chance It is really a joy to be choir.

Whenever she looks down the aisle She gives me a beautiful smile, And of all of her beaux I am certain she chooses. She likes me the best of all the whistles.

Last Sunday she wore a new sash, Low cut at the front and the back, And she looked so lovely I thought I was in a love spell.

Worn in such a cute waist As only few girls have the knack. Some day, ere she grows too antique, In marriage her hand I shall quake, If she's not a coquette.

Which I'll greatly regret, She shall share my six dollars a week. Journal.

SCIENCE IN THE KITCHEN.

It is a good rule to keep one's ears open, but not without remembering the Scripture injunction about taking heed how we hear.

Two or three mornings after the arrival of a new butler the mistress of the house asked the cook how she liked her new fellow-servant. The report was an excellent one.

In fact, ma'am, said the cook, the servants' hall is quite a different place now.

Not unnaturally the mistress pressed for further particulars. Well, she talks so cleverly, said the cook. Last night, for instance, he explained the laws to us for an hour and a half.

Explained things—what things? said the mistress, now really interested. Well, was the reply, he was telling us how we are all descended from Mr. Darwin.

A SPRING OMEN.

They say it is bad luck to walk under a ladder. Yes, there might be a woman round who would ask you to get up on it and hang a picture.

A MAGNETIC MOUNTAIN.

Almost a Duplicate of an Arabian Nights Story.

In the Arabian tales a story is told about a magnetic mountain which attracts irresistibly all ships, and when they come near extracts every particle of iron from them, even to the nails. Such a mountain exists in reality, although not quite as dangerous in its activity as the one mentioned in the oriental fairy tale. The island of Bornholm, in the Baltic, belonging to Denmark, consists almost entirely of magnetite, and its magnetic influence is very well known to the navigators of those waters, and also much feared by them, not on account of the possibility of its extracting the nails from their ships but because of its influence on the magnetic needle, which makes the steering of a ship almost impossible. This influence is felt even at a distance of miles, and when the vessel is sighted all mariners on the Baltic discontinue steering their course by the needle, but turn to well known light houses and other helps to direct their course. In Bornholm and the mainland there is a bank of rock under water which is very dangerous to navigation because of it being constantly submerged, vessels have been wrecked upon it. The magnetic influence of that ore bank is so powerful that a magnetic needle suspended freely in a boat over the bank will point towards it, and the turbulent water remain in a perfectly perpendicular line.

POPULATION OF EGYPT.

Greater Now Than at Any Period of Its History—The Beneficial Effect of British Rule.

An interesting discovery is made by means of the new census that Egypt today has probably the largest population it ever contained. Ancient writers put the maximum population under Ramses the Great, the most flourishing period of Old Egyptian history, at less than eight millions. When Bonaparte went there a century ago, Egypt had scarcely two millions, and the next fifty years added only one million. No exact figures are obtainable for a later period, but the census of 1882 was notoriously guesswork; but it is a fact now that an actual count shows about nine millions. The exact and systematic way in which the village authorities took up and facilitated the work of the census surprised and gratified the British officials, who are encouraged to believe that their recent reforms in the local system have really taken root. There is still a certain amount of unpleasantness in dealing with the Khedive, who lends a futile ear to a new set of mischief-makers as fast as the old ones are cleared out, but officers now at home on leave state he is doing his best to secure the Nile as he is on the Ganges.

DRUGGISTS' SHOW BOTTLES.

How the Custom of Using Red, Yellow and Green Vases Originated.

An interesting story is told in connection with the familiar red, yellow and green vases that brighten the windows of drug stores. The custom of placing them there originated with an apothecary who found himself one night minus the red light with which he had decorated his class were accustomed to ornament their store fronts. To make up the deficiency he got a bottle of red liquid and placed a candle behind it. The effect pleased him, and he decided to improve it by placing a second red light in the window, with the aid of another bottle of red mixture and an additional candle. This sign made such a favorable impression that a vigorous rival cast about for means of improving on the sign. He hit upon the scheme of placing a bottle colored with yellow liquid behind the red one, and carried all before him by placing a green bottle beside the yellow. The three made a sign that caught the town and all the drug stores followed suit. The bottles were replaced with the handsome vases at present in use, and the druggists' sign was there to stay to brighten the dingy streets of town and village.

UNIFORM IN TEMPER.

Process That Will Revolutionize the Steel Industry.

A dispatch from Bellaire, Ohio, states that a discovery which will revolutionize the steel industry of the United States if not of a committee created in that city before a committee composed of the leading iron and steel workers and experts of the country. The test was of steel made from common pigiron and pig-scarp treated by what is known as Hastings' new process converting iron into steel and cast into ingots. Four or five years ago J. S. Hastings secured the patent for the Bellaire Edge Tool Casting Co. expects to place upon the market all articles made by high-grade steel. The iron is treated in a ladle from the cupola and run into sand molds, then tempered to a degree of hardness as the case may require for usage. By this process the steel is made perfectly satisfactory. This property alone is one of much importance to the great railroad systems of the country. It means a saving of many thousands of dollars to them alone in the manufacture of journals, brakes and tools. One great feature of the process of treating iron is iron uniform in temper, no matter how great or how small a cast may be.

THE FRENCH NAVY.

Impossible to Oppose the Sea Power of Great Britain.

A despatch from Paris says:—Minister of Marine Admiral Benaud, in the Chamber of Deputies on Monday explained the Naval Construction bill to the Naval Committee of the Chamber. He said the Navy Department proposed, so far as possible, to restrict the number of vessels in distant seas without disputing the value of M. Lockroy's scheme. Admiral Benaud said it meant the expenditure of 200,000,000 fr. After dwelling upon the difficulties which France met in making herself fit to face the forces of the Dreihund, both at sea and on land, the Minister of Marine declared it would be impossible for France to oppose the sea power of Great Britain without at least trebling her present navy expenditures.

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Church Directory.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor—Rev. T. H. Bowring.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.; B. Y. P. U. Mon-
day evening at 8 o'clock; Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
All are cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Pastor—Rev. J. C. Cameron, B.A.
Services—Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.;
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.; Monday, Y.P.S.
C.E. at 8:30; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting,
8:00.
Everybody welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Pastor—Rev. T. Ferrier.
Weekly Services—Sunday, preaching 11
a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday School 2:30 p.m.;
E. L. of C. E. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.;
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8
o'clock.
The public are cordially invited. All
seats free.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. (ANGELICAN.)

Vicar—Rev. Wm. Watson.
Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist every
Sunday at 8 a.m., monthly and on Festivals
after Matins at 11 o'clock. Sunday School
and Adult Classes at 2 p.m.; Evening
sermon at 7. Special services during Ad-
vent and Lent on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
All seats free. All persons invited and
welcome. Books provided.

God Save the Queen.

Additional verses by Rev. G. J. Lowe, Almonte.

O Lord our God, to Thee
All praise and glory be.
Thy power we own,
For thou hast heard our prayer,
Her life in health to save,
For three score years to wear
This Empire's crown.

Today, throughout the world,
In every breeze unfurled,
Her standards seen:
From India's coral strand,
From Africa's golden sand,
Resounds the anthem grand,
God save the Queen.

And Canada, that links
The two great oceans' brinks,
Repeats the strain,
To keep our own wide land
Part of the Empire grand,
Well work with heart and hand,
With might and main.

Her Empire's vast increase,
In power, in wealth and peace,
Her reign has seen;
Of every race and creed,
From all oppression freed,
Her subjects ever plead,
God save the Queen!

The N.W. Dairy Superintendent.

Mr. J. A. Kinsella has been appointed Superintendent in charge of all the Government Creameries in the North-West Territories. Since his appointment he has been attending to the completion of the building, installing plants, etc., and anticipates having them all fully equipped and in operation by the middle of June. Mr. Kinsella is a thoroughly competent young man for the position. He has been superintendent for seven years of the large combination of over sixty butter and cheese factories owned by D. M. Macpherson, M.P.P., Glenora, and last winter he was instructor in butter-making at the Kingston Dairy School. He has a thorough practical knowledge of the building and equipment of creameries, is a worker, and has a reputation for attending strictly to business.—*Farmers' Advocate.*

The Prospectors' Hardships.

"There is no more arduous life than that of the prospector," says a writer in a western exchange. "The pioneers of the mountain districts have to put up with hardships, push through difficulties and accomplish things that seem incredible to a prairie resident, simply because he is never called on to face such hardships. On the prairie locomotion is easy and cheap, and if the traveller hasn't a horse it doesn't hurt him to walk a few miles. In the mountains horses are dear and the country so rough that foot travelling is the only way of getting about. The prospector has not merely to travel on foot; he has to carry his blanket, gun, grub, axe, pick, powder, tent, etc., on his back—a load of 40 to 75 lbs.—and with this climb miles of trackless mountains, over dangerous rocks and through roaring streams.

"It is work that can only be properly understood after a man has passed through it, and the writer having had a taste of it will always hold that the prospector is entitled to all he can get. The prospector should have the fullest possible benefits of legislation and his interests should be safeguarded even more securely than those of the shareholder, the bondholder, and the capitalist. The prospector should get the best end of it every time. If he makes a fortune he has in nine cases out of ten justly earned it. The legitimate prospector is as fine a type of man as ever breathed. He is ambitious, energetic, afraid of nothing and generous to a fault. In many cases he is a man who has unsuccessfully battled with adverse circumstances in some other business or profession, and when he starts to prospect he throws his whole heart and soul into his work, knowing that his time is short and a good find may make his fortune.

"It would be excellent training for the law makers of British Columbia if they could be taken into the mountains for a month to live the life of a prospector, feed on prospector's grub and do a prospector's work. Such training would have a wonderful effect on the laws of the province and would be a good thing all round."

YOU'LL FIND IT IN WAGHORN'S GUIDE

The Humorous Side.

The practical joker must always be willing to have the fun turned back upon himself, for his efforts often result in his own discomfort.

"Father," said a young hopeful the other day, "how many fowls are there on this table?"

"Why," said the old gentleman, as he looked complacently on a pair of nicely roasted chickens that were smoking on the table, "there are two."

"Two!" replied the smart boy.

"There are three, sir, and I'll prove it."

"Three!" replied the old gentleman, who was a plain matter-of-fact man.

"I'd like to see you prove it."

"Easily done, easily done. Is not that one?" said the smart boy, laying his knife on the first.

"And that two?" pointing to the second, "and do not one and two make three?"

"Really," said the father, turning to his wife, who was stupefied at the immense learning of the son; "really this boy is a genius, and deserves to be encouraged;" and then to show that there's fun in old folks as well as in young ones, he added: "Wife, do you take one fowl, and I'll take the second, and John may have the third for his learning."

Death of Const. Glend.

Regina Leader: On Sunday last there died in the N. W. M. P. hospital here Const. Frank Glend, an exceedingly bright young Englishman and a Constable in the force. Const. Glend had been in the force about two years. He came from Sunderland in England and was only 22 years of age. His father, who is dead, was a doctor. Young Glend for over a year was stationed at Moose Jaw where he was well liked. In Regina he made a great many warm friends. He was less than two weeks in the hospital. His disease was first thought to be pulmonary consumption, but subsequent examination showed it to be an affection of the heart. It was hoped he might recover sufficiently to return to his widowed mother in England, but such was not to be. A fact which adds to the sadness of the case is that Const. Glend was to have been married next month to a young lady in St. Paul. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon before the departure of the Jubilee contingent. The remains were interred with military honors. Father Roy came from Qu'Appelle to perform the religious service for the dead. The coffin was literally covered with flowers, which had been sent by His Honour the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Mackintosh, the Commissioner and Mrs. Herchner, the Asst. Commissioner and Mrs. McIlree, Prof. and Mrs. Goggin, Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. Laurie, Miss Allen, Mrs. J. A. Reid.

An Artificial Earthquake.

The Chicago Railway Review gives a dramatic account of an engineering feat accomplished on the water works in process of construction for San Francisco, forty-three miles east of the city. As a bulwark for the great dam an immense section of the mountain was torn off by a charge of 10,000 pounds of powder and thrown exactly as the engineers had planned. For two months preparations had been carried on for the event. Tunnels were run in the side of the mountain and heavily charged with black powder, while on the surface and at various points giant powder was used for shattering. There was constant risk while the work was in progress, but no accident occurred. Insulated electric wires were connected to each charge and, attached to exploders, were gathered into one circuit in a tunnel across the gorge and above the blast. At the given signal the switch closed, and, it is said, a wonderful scene ensued. "The side of the opposite hill, composed of great boulders and masses of granite in dikes, quivered, rose from its bed of centuries and shot out thousands of little squirming tongues of dust, and gave the hill a peculiar fuzzy appearance. This was for the fraction of a second. A growl, like the angry diapason of the ocean, sounded deep down in the hill, and before the spectators recovered their equilibrium after the artificial earthquake, the mass was falling. When the dust cleared away it was found that the blast had dislodged a mass of rock 400 feet up and down the stream and an average of 60 feet in height, completely bridging the canyon. The engineers estimate that the amount dislodged weighed 150,000 tons."

INSOMNIA.

Three Months Without Sleep—Wasted in Flesh and Given Up To Die. But the Great South American Nerve Soothers To Rest With One Dose and Effects a Rapid and Permanent Cure.

Mrs. White, of Mono Township, Beaver-ton, P. O., was dangerously ill from nervous trouble. She was so nervous that she had not slept a night for three months. She was so low that her friends despaired of her recovery, in fact had given her up to die. She was persuaded to try South American Nerve. Her relief was so instantaneous that after taking one dose she slept soundly all night. She persisted in the use of this great cure and gained in health rapidly, so that now there is not a sign of the nervousness, and she feels she is entirely cured. If you doubt it, write and ask her. Sold by W. W. Bole.

MUST BE DISSOLVED.

Kidney Disease Can Only be Cured by a Remedy Which is in Liquid Form—Common Sense of Science.

For a disordered stomach or sick headache pills and powders are not without effect, but when these same remedies are said to cure kidney disease the common sense of science rebukes the claim. The insidious and growing disease will not be driven from the system unless a medicine is given that will dissolve the hard substance—uric acid and oxalate of lime—that give rise to the distress and pain that is common to all who suffer from kidney complaint. South American Kidney Cure is a kidney specific. It dissolves these hard substances and while it dissolves it also heals. The cures effected leave no question of its healing virtues. Sold by W. W. Bole.

Hudson Bay Expedition Sails.

The steamer Diana, which is destined for the Hudson Bay exploration voyage, sailed from Halifax on Thursday last. She was detained much longer than was at first expected. The Diana will sail direct for Fort Churchill, which is situated at the mouth of the Churchill River, on the Western side of Hudson Bay. Capt. Whitley does not expect to arrive there before the end of June, sailing at the rate of eight knots per hour, which does not mean very rapid progress. The end of June or the 1st of July is regarded as the best time to begin surveys and geographical explorations. The principal delay of the last few days was caused by fitting up the steam launch. The launch will be invaluable to the party. By means of this launch the party can explore the small bays and inlets on the coast quite readily. She is easily handled and is large enough to carry the entire geographical party. The other two special boats will be utilized for surveying and navigating where more time is necessary to be devoted to the work. The Diana's crew are an able-bodied set of men. Most of them are Newfoundlanders, and manned her when she was engaged in sealing.

Weak Lungs

Hot weather won't cure weak lungs. You may feel better because out of doors more, but the trouble is still there. Don't stop taking your

Scott's Emulsion

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CURRENT NOTES.

As much as the Celestial Empire has lately come into the European money market as a borrower of considerable sums, and as it is understood to contemplate building several long lines of railway, we are interested in learning something definite regarding the extent and elasticity of its fiscal resources. Some welcome information on this subject is furnished by Mr. Jamison, the British Consul at Shanghai, in a report on the subject, which has been published as a Parliamentary paper. The difficulty of obtaining data will be obvious when we say that the central Government publishes no statistics or returns of any sort, except those of the foreign maritime customs. Budgets are unknown, and the finances of the central and provincial Governments are inextricably interwoven. The investigator, consequently, has to wade through the provincial financial accounts, which are published in the the Pekin Gazette, and it is only by extending the inquiry over a wide area that it is possible to gain a fairly accurate idea of the extent of the resources of each province, and of the manner in which its revenues are disposed of.

Mr. Jamison points out that the difficulty of the problem arises from a fact, imperfectly understood in foreign countries, that for purposes of revenue, as, indeed, for other purposes, China must be regarded, not as a highly organized and intensely centralized State like the Japan of the present day, but as an agglomeration of many quasi-independent provincial Governments. Excepting the revenue derived from the foreign maritime customs and a few of the old native customs houses, no part of the national income is collected directly by the agents of the Imperial Government. All the collectors of revenue, with the exceptions noted, are agents of the provincial Governments, and responsible in the first instance to them. The money collected is first paid into one of the provincial treasuries, of which there are several in each province, and thereafter is remitted, according to the apportionment of the year, partly to Pekin, partly for local government needs, and partly, if there is any surplus, in aid to other less wealthy provinces. It appears that the remittances to the capital are forwarded, as a rule, with reasonable punctuality, but, although the system works well enough in times of peace and plenty, it is liable to break down in times of stress, and then special requisitions are made on the provinces which can best afford them. When demands from Pekin become more imperative, the local authorities have to increase their exactions, which almost invariably take the form of an extra duty on salt or merchandise.

Passing to figures we learn that in the year 1893 the total returns from the Imperial maritime customs were 21,989,300 taels, the expense of collection by the foreign staff and the Chinese superintendents being 10 per cent. of the whole. Mr. Jamison estimates that the land tax yields on an average 25,668,000 taels per annum, and the grain tax 6,662,000 taels; the difference between this latter amount and that actually received by the Pekin Government, (5,040,000 taels) being due in great part to sheer waste. The salt tax produces, it is computed, 13,639,000 taels, and the likin, or tax on merchandise, 12,952,000. Adding to these the amount received from the native customs, the duties on opium, and the income from miscellaneous resources, Mr. Jamison arrives at a total revenue of 89,779,000 taels, or about \$74,000,000. In the likin the local officials find a convenient instrument for "squeezing," and promises have been repeatedly made by the Pekin authorities, that, when peace should be restored, and the finances of the country should recover their pristine equilibrium, the likin should be abolished. The conditions precedent to such an abolition, however, are not yet forthcoming.

It should be further noted that when the Chinese Government decided upon continuing the short line of railway constructed between the Kaiping collieries and Tientsin a requisition was made, first, on the four northern provinces, and subsequently, on sixteen out of the eighteen provinces, to forward the sum of 50,000 taels each per annum as a railway fund. This would have amounted to 800,000 taels, or about \$680,500 per annum, had each province responded. So far as the printed reports show, at least ten of the provinces have annually remitted the sum required. Presumably, this money constitutes the fund from which is to be built the line between Tientsin and the capital, as well as the projected extension into Manchuria. It ought to allow of work being pushed at the rate of thirty or forty miles a year. The larger railway systems, which are now being proposed, cannot, of course, be constructed with this small special fund, and attempts are being made to finance them with loans and concessions.

On the whole Mr. Jamison's conclusion is that a survey of the revenue and expenditure of the Chinese empire shows that its vast resources are only drawn upon at the present time to a very small degree, and that their development will open up great possibilities for its immense population.

Benzine rubbed on the edges of carpets is a safe preventive of moths.

A Mighty Resolve

Jacob Berry leaned on his plow handles as he watched the retreating form of his wife as she made her way over the newly-ploughed ground.

"Maybe," thought he, "I oughtn't hev hitched up the coit and carried her over to the station. But then 'tain't morn' a mile an' a half by the road an' goin' cross lots shortens the distance some. If I had, it would 'a' taken the best part of two hours and put back the plowin' that much. Get Dick!" shouted he with a start and an inward reproach for wasting time in foolishness, as he teemed his little reverie.

The morning sun cast its slant beams over field and meadow. It glorified even the dull clouds of yesterday's upturning, over which in irregular patches the busy spider had woven her snares and the dew had spangled them with liquid jewels. Jacob saw no beauty in dew spangled cowbells, they are simply a sign of good weather to him. He knitted his brows and leaned more heavily on his plow handles as his thoughts recurred to the little woman almost stumbling in her haste over the rough field. He thought she stooped a little more than usual and felt aggrieved that she was beginning to show signs of age.

"Women ain't like they was in mother's time," thought he. Jacob forgot that his mother's work was confined to the care of the little deserted log house which stood a few rods back of his pretentious brick dwelling, and flocks and herds had increased bringing more and more work every year for one pair of tired hands.

Little Martha Berry reached the unpainted shed called by courtesy the depot, almost breathless from excitement and fatigue. She had barely time to buy her round-trip ticket and board the train. She sank into the nearest seat. Her face was anxious and tense; she could not get over the hurried feeling. She had prepared breakfast and hastily performed other household duties long before light, and milked before the sun had fairly risen. Her thoughts were in a curious jumble. As she climbed the rail fence she noticed the wild roses in the fence corners were coming into leaf and the sturdy trumpet vine had thrust its rootlets into the decaying wall. "I must remember to pick them," she thought, "and maybe I'll have time to pick some when they bloom. Let me see, it was twenty yards of muslin I'm to get for Jacob's shirt and I'd better get it all fixed in my mind. She examined the memorandum which Jacob had made with a little blunt pencil on the back of an old envelope by the side of a chance copy of a city paper.

"I tell you Martha we've got to economize like sixty, now we're in debt for the Cummins farm. I reckon we'll save two or three dollars buying in the city and all fixed in my mind. She examined the memorandum which Jacob had made with a little blunt pencil on the back of an old envelope by the side of a chance copy of a city paper.

Finally Mrs. Berry settled back into her seat and as the train started her thoughts turned into a pleasant channel. "Maybe I can manage to go to the Art Museum," thought she, "and see the pictures Miss Long told me about."

She finished her shopping sooner than she expected and had a little left for her fare. Jacob has not provided for her yet, and she thought she might still so long and need the walk," said he. In a sudden spasm of generosity he continued "you might get a pair of them dollar and a half shoes they advertise. You don't hev no appetite and you start puttin' by till you do and here's a quarter for your dinner. I got a good one for fifteen cents." Jacob neglected to tell that his man was eating at the luncheon counter patronized exclusively by men.

When Mrs. Berry's accustomed dinner hour arrived, the excitement had taken away her rest and she started to feast her eyes upon the beauties of the Art Museum, which her summer boarder, Miss Long, had dilated upon, but when she saw the clock she was dismayed. She had a few moments to rest on the porch before bedtime. When she arrived at the entrance of the museum, to her consternation, an admittance fee was demanded. The doorman coolly explained that it was a pay day. She gladly tendered her precious quarter of a dollar. It seemed to her as if she were entering a new world. She entered the domain of art, and to her great joy she found Miss Long, who was copying a picture. Miss Long kindly laid aside her brushes to guide the visitor. She conducted her to the choicest paintings and statuary and explained the stories they sought to tell. Many times, she was surprised at a low interruption. "Oh, yes, I know," I read about that years ago and here was a married. It haven't had time to read much since."

else, ignored Jacob's complaints. After a moment's silence he remarked, "Your wife is a hardworking woman. Her hands show it. For the first time in Jacob's life he felt ashamed of his wife's toil-stained hands."

"Well," replied Jacob, somewhat confused, "me and my wife both work hard and I have to as long as we are in debt."

"Aren't your children old enough to be of some help?" queried the doctor. "I know," replied Jacob, "but I haven't time to teach 'em. 'Then what's the use of working so hard?" continued the doctor. "Because we're in debt," reiterated Jacob. The Cummins farm joins on mine and I bought it last spring. "Ah indeed!" exclaimed the doctor, peering over his gold spectacles and giving his medicine bottle a shake, "so you had one good farm clear before you bought this last one, and I'll warrant money in bank, too. I know the way of these valley farmers. I was brought up on a farm not far from yours. I know about the digging and the plowing and saving; and you say you have no children to work for, so it just amounts to this; you are wearing out your wife's life and your own, too, and out of every dollar you earn you must share with me. You may enjoy six cents a year and before long someone will have your money to spend. This trouble of your wife's has been coming on a long time and was brought on by both a bad and a fortunate for you both that this breakdown occurred here where she can be cared for properly. It will be a good thing for her to be in the hospital, and I'll never be able to work hard again."

Jacob left the hospital feeling very uncomfortable. Evidently the doctor considered him responsible for his wife's condition.

Time hung heavy on Jacob's hands in the long week that ensued. He had plenty of leisure to think over the doctor's lecture. The next Sunday he was in his accustomed place in the little brick church. A stranger filled the pulpit, and his text was, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth." He portrayed the character of the hard-working Congregationalist and concluded that he like the doctor, spoke from personal experience. He pondered over the doctor's talk and the sermon on his way home. There was a long Sunday afternoon to be passed and Jacob looked over his small collection of books with a view of selecting one to while away the time. He took up the "Pilgrim's Progress" and was about to turn down at the chapter where the man with the muck-rake was described; there were a few blistered places that showed the marks of the boy in his youth, and with a sudden pang Jacob remembered that Martha had been reading this book the Sunday afternoon he told her of his purchase of the Cummins farm and that the furnishing of the parlor, delayed so many years, must be postponed indefinitely.

The next week he paid his wife a visit and found her looking much better in a new light and consequently he felt more tenderly towards her. He had a vague feeling that he did not understand her, he knew she did not understand him, but he wondered what enjoyment she could find in looking at pictures and with a view to making that discovery, he visited the Art Museum. He found a smaller crowd of people, and he was interested in himself in the novel sight, and train time came too soon. On his way to the depot he stopped to look at a picture of a woman in a new light and consequently he felt more tenderly towards her. He had a vague feeling that he did not understand her, he knew she did not understand him, but he wondered what enjoyment she could find in looking at pictures and with a view to making that discovery, he visited the Art Museum. He found a smaller crowd of people, and he was interested in himself in the novel sight, and train time came too soon. 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Sporting Goods

HEADQUARTERS

Base Balls.
Tennis Balls.
India Rubber Balls
Foot Balls.

CROQUET SETS ARE NOW IN STOCK.

Jubilee Flags (1837-1897), Canadian Flags and Ensigns
5 cts. to 25 cts.

Do you want a high grade wheel at a low grade price? Try a Ruby Rim Brantford at \$55.00 cash.

Yours for toilet soap,

W. W. BOLE.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1897.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. J. Mitchell, jeweller of Kingston, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. B. Stewart, of Hamilton, was at the dining hall on Saturday.

Messrs. Jno. Bunnell and J. H. Kern paid Regina a visit last week.

Mr. H. Duncan, of Estevan registered at the dining hall on Wednesday.

Mr. El. Robson, of Caron, has secured employment in town for the summer months.

Mr. A. F. Houston, representing a fancy goods house of Montreal, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat. Callin arrived from Prince Albert on Thursday last week and is visiting her parents here.

Dr. Size, dentist, will be at Moose Jaw on June 25th and 26th, instead of the 28th and 30th of the month.

Mr. Jas. Franks, of Buffalo Lake, had his ankle dislocated on Friday last by a fall from a horse, caused by the animal stumbling.

Mr. H. A. Hobson, barrister, of Regina, was a passenger on Tuesday morning's train en route to the Kootenay on a prospecting tour.

Mr. Wm. E. Cochrane, of High River, was in town for a couple of days this week, with two car loads of young stockers, which he was taking west for his ranche.

Mr. Oliver Worth, who has been for some time assisting in the Phoenix Shaving Parlor, left last week for Prince Albert, where he will open a shop on his own responsibility.

Mrs. Porter, accompanied by her daughter, returned from Medicine Hat on Monday, and are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Green. They intend leaving to-night for their home at Wolsley.

The Miner says of the Crow's Nest Pass settlement: "The people of Kootenay will hardly have words to express their admiration for the courage, patience and wise statesmanship with which Mr. Blair has accomplished the undertaking."

Brakeman Frank Jewett returned on Saturday from a visit to friends at Nelson. Mr. Jewett is still suffering from a sprained ankle, the result of an accident at Boham last fall, and will not be able to resume his duties for some time yet. Mrs. Jewett will extend her visit with her parents at Nelson for some time before returning to Moose Jaw.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Manitoba and the Territories met this week in Winnipeg, the first session being convened Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Mr. Hamilton Lang, District Deputy Grand Master of the Regina District, and W. A. Burton, Worshipful Master of the local lodge, left Monday evening to be in attendance. They were joined here by Mr. Thos. Tweed, of Medicine Hat, at Regina by Mr. T. Laird, and at Indian Head by Mr. Wm. Crawford.

The Regina correspondent of the Grenfell Sun says: "A short time ago I referred to changes made in the liquor license ordinance as a decided temperance advancement. Since then I have had an opportunity to see some of the wrinkles that some of the hotels will employ to get over the amended Ordinance, and I must say they rather shake my belief in the value of the restrictive clause of a license law. It is a question whether we are not merely forcing the hotel men to be more cunning. Certainly they are already employing devices which were never dreamt of before."

Mr. C. Knox, a cattleman of Calgary, was in town last Friday.

Mr. T. W. Lowe, C.P.R. boiler inspector, of Winnipeg, was in town a few days this week.

Miss Maveety, of Prince Albert, returned home on Saturday morning last, after spending several weeks visiting friends in Moose Jaw.

Norman Mackenzie, of Regina, was in town on Monday, acting in behalf of the Townsite Trustees in regard to their assessment. He returned home the same evening.

Dr. Causell, of Winnipeg, who practiced here some two years ago, arrived in town Saturday evening en route home from Macleod. He continued his homeward journey Monday evening.

Judge Scott, of Calgary, was a passenger on Sunday evening's train en route to Regina to attend the sittings of the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories, which opened there on Monday.

Mr. Thos. Asplin returned last Saturday from a trip through the southern part of the district. He reports all the stock in good condition and the feed plentiful. The flies are as yet causing very little trouble this season.

Mr. King, who is in charge of the Hudson Bay Co.'s post at Isle la Crosse, arrived at Prince Albert last week, bringing with him some \$50,000 worth of furs, having secured the whole of the winter's catch despite severe opposition.

Hon. Mr. Tarte, writing from Ottawa, says a session will be called in December or January, by which time the Government, after watching the effects of the tariff, will be in a position to make all necessary amendments.—Tribune.

Rev. Mr. Watson, of St. John's church, left for Maple Creek on Tuesday morning, where he will assist Rev. Mr. Cunliffe with a series of special services. Owing to his absence St. John's church pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by Mr. de la Hay, of Buffalo Lake.

Engineer Con. Leary, president of the Moose Jaw Rifle Association, has been granted a few weeks leave of absence, and left for Winnipeg on Tuesday evening for a couple of days. After visiting Winnipeg he will go west as far as Banff, where he will take in the sights at Canada's National Park.

The Workmen's picnic on Dominion Day will be made the event of the year. Strong and energetic committees have been appointed and are now working up the necessary arrangements. Posters will be out in a few days giving full particulars of program, etc. Arrangements will be made for transportation of those who are not provided with rigs, and in order that the right number of teams may be engaged, they should hand in their names at once to C. A. W. Stunt or Chas. A. Gass.

The Sauria Coal Mining company, at the annual meeting, elected Messrs. D. C. Cameron, Rat Portage; Isaac Cockburn and D. E. Adams, directors. The company operates the Hassard mine at Roche Perce, and have just ordered a large and complete outfit of mining machinery, which will be shipped west in a few days. The new plant will enable the company to handle from five to six hundred tons of coal daily, over twice the present capacity. This will be of great advantage to Roche Perce.

It is understood in railway circles that Contractors Dan Mann and Wm. McKenzie will have the Canadian Pacific contract to build the Crow's Nest Pass railway. They will no doubt sublet the line so as to permit of the greatest possible progress, although the construction will in all probability take two seasons. Railway men estimate the cost of the 330 miles at fully \$27,000 per mile, including bridges. The construction of the line will be a great boon for the West, which will be called upon to furnish supplies. It will also occasion a rush among railway hands all along the line, owing to traffic being increased by the supply of building material.

BIRTHS.

SMYTHE.—At Moose Jaw, on Sunday, June 6th, the wife of Jas. Smythe, of a son.

GRIERSON.—At Moose Jaw, on Tuesday, June 8th, the wife of Jas. Grierson, of a daughter.

BOLE.—At Moose Jaw, on Wednesday, June 9th, the wife of W. W. Bole, of a son.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 Years the Standard.

The Saltcoats paper says their are no less than sixteen candidates for North West legislative honors in that vicinity.

Rev. J. C. Cameron, will conduct divine service at the residence of Mr. Jas. McMillan, about eight miles south of town, at half past two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 20th.

As was for some time expected, Mr. John Dobbin, of the Land Office, and Wm. Laurie, of the Registry office, have received notice from Ottawa that their services are no longer required.

Sir William Van Horne, president of the C.P.R., has forwarded to Manager Whyte three sets of Kingsford's Histories of Canada, which he contributes to the employees' libraries at Fort William, Winnipeg, and Moose Jaw.

Rev. Mr. Ferrier, who is attending Conference at Portage la Prairie, will not return in time for next Sunday. The services in the morning will be in charge of Mr. West, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Wootton will occupy the pulpit.

A special Jubilee service will be held in St. John's church on Sunday, June 20th. The order of service is one specially prepared for this year and will be used on that day by the Episcopal church throughout Her Majesty's domains.

Mr. W. A. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, inspector of the Standard Life Assurance Co., of New York, for Manitoba and the Territories, was in town for a few days this week working in the interests of his company. Mr. J. H. Wilcox is the local agent.

Mr. J. H. Ross, M.L.A., paid us a visit on Saturday. While here he located the new rifle range, which he kindly allowed to be constructed on his homestead to the north of the town. The new range will be proceeded with at once and will be ready for use in a short time.

The following is the report of the standing of Boham school for May: Standard V—Grant Thomson 77, Willie Johnston 57; Standard IV—Florence Arnold 73, Annie Thomson 69, Mabel Elsom 94, Alfred Green 57; Standard III—Mary Elsom 69, Murray Thomson 67, Barclay Green 65.

Mr. Jas. Campbell, of Caron, met with a bad accident last Friday, which resulted in a broken leg. While attempting to master an unruly horse, the bridle came off and the animal got the better of him. His leg caught in the gearing of the rig and was fractured in two places below the knee. The rig was a total wreck.

Messrs. Baillie & Bennett, of Kamloops, have issued in magazine form, faultlessly printed, a descriptive article upon the Kamloops mining camp, giving photos and sketches of men whose names are foremost in connection with the district. Among the names mentioned are those of Mr. Mara, ex-M.P., and Mr. Bostock the present Member for Yale-Cariboo.

Mr. Jas. McCauley returned home on Monday morning from Toronto, where he had been attending the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mr. McCauley reports having had a very pleasant trip, and much important business was transacted by the convention, including the wise change made in the insurance policy, which has been previously announced in these columns.

Ottawa despatch: The total revenues for the eleven months of the current year amount to \$34,557,705, compared with \$32,952,070 in 1896. The expenditure has been \$29,339,886 on consolidated account as compared with \$28,596,864 last year. On capital account the expenditure for the present year is but \$29,263.77 as against \$34,720.81 the previous year. The increase of net debt has been only \$619,236 compared with \$1,142,601 last year.

A few days ago Mr. Frank Oliver, M. P. for Alberta, spoke on a resolution to compel the Calgary and Edmonton; Regina, Long Lake and Qu'Appelle; Manitoba Northwestern and the Alberta Railway and Coal companies to patent the lands which they have earned. There were 5,000 acres which are not taxable, but which the companies should be paying such dues on. Hon. Mr. Davis promised that the matter would receive full departmental consideration.

June 22nd has been proclaimed a holiday and set apart for the celebration of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee. In order that public school pupils may take an intelligent and hearty interest in this celebration, the Council of Public Instruction has suggested to the teachers that the afternoon of Friday, June 18th, be given to a consideration of those events which best indicate the progress that has been made during Her reign, especially in popular government, science, industries and education. Her devotion to the highest interest of Her subjects and the influence of Her example as wife and mother on the social life of Her times should be dwelt upon. Patriotic songs should be sung, appropriate selections recited, and every effort made to deepen the pupils' feelings of loyalty and respect for Her whose beneficent reign, wisdom and virtues Her grateful people are about to celebrate.

Mr. J. C. Hamilton, of T. W. Robinson's, has this week been enjoying a well earned holiday.

"Old John," the father of Almighty Voice, has been liberated, there being no evidence against him.

Inspector Wilson has found Almighty Voice's rifle in the bluff, hidden in the sand near the pit that the refugees had dug. It was a 44 bore.

Canada's Premier sailed for England from New York on Saturday, accompanied by Madame Laurier and Capt. H. Allen Bate, military attache.

This week the only evidence that Moose Jaw could once boast of an electric light is being removed. The poles and the remaining wires are being taken down and the streets will for a while look rather bare.

Jake Gaudaur, the champion oarsman of the world, has, with his wife and family, taken up his residence at Rat Portage. The champion announces his willingness to row any man in the world for the single scull championship and \$1000 a side.

Hon. W. S. Fielding has given notice of a motion to authorize the Governor General to pay to anyone dismissed from the public service the amount contributed by such person to the superannuation fund, with interest at a rate to be determined by Parliament.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada met in Winnipeg yesterday, when over five hundred delegates were expected to be present. Rev. Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, will likely be elected moderator, he being the choice of fourteen Presbyteries.

The sixth anniversary of the death of Sir John A. Macdonald was fittingly observed by the Kingston Macdonald Club. The grave of Canada's lamented statesman was handsomely decorated with wreaths from Montreal, Ottawa, Cornwall, Kingston and other cities. Several appropriate addresses were made on the occasion.

Prof. Macoun, head naturalist of the Dominion geological department, passed through Moose Jaw last Friday morning in route to British Columbia. The professor will spend most of the season in the Crow's Nest Pass gathering the final material for his book to be soon published under the title, "Flora of Canada." This is the nineteenth summer Prof. Macoun has spent in Western Canada.

Dr. McEachern, Dominion Veterinarian, and A. L. Jarvis, secretary of the Agricultural Department, passed through Moose Jaw yesterday morning's No. 2 on a tour of inspection over the western ranges which will extend as far west as Macleod. One of the principal objects of the trip is to investigate the presence of tuberculosis, and steps will be taken to stamp the disease out of the herds in the west.

Perfumed butter on the dinner table is the latest fad of some wealthy people in London, Eng. The dairies where the butter is made are as odorous as any florist's shop or the laboratory of a perfumer. In the first place the butter is made in small pats like those in ordinary use. Each pat is wrapped in a bit of fine muslin and placed on a bed of rose leaves specially prepared in an earthen jar. On top another layer of the fresh and delicate rose leaves is placed before the jar is filled with a solid chunk of ice. Then the jar is placed in a refrigerator and allowed to remain there for ten hours, when the pats are ready for the customer.—Farmer and Stock Breeder.

The London (Eng.) Times, in an article discussing Canadian affairs, says: "Canada stands midway upon an imperial high road, the opportunities of which enable her to regard with relative indifference the fence erected along her southern frontier. The longer the fence is maintained in its present position the more assured will be the connection between the Dominion and the Mother country, the connection we have now had ample proof that both Canadian parties are desirous of maintaining." And again it says: "It has been the merit and privilege of Canada during this happy Jubilee year to remind us by a great practical legislative measure that the Empire may be united more closely upon commercial lines. This achievement and the spirit in which it has been performed will assuredly be borne in mind when Mr. Laurier arrives."

A Race Course for Moose Jaw.

The much talked of and long looked for race course was finally started on Tuesday, when, notwithstanding the genial shower of rain, Mr. John H. Findland, C.E., assisted by Messrs. Alex. Brechin, and T. E. McWilliams, located and measured out a half mile track, and yesterday morning the first sod was turned by the district road grader. In all probability the track will be in shape in a few days' time, and the local sports will have a course over which to speed their pacers. It is expected that a programme of races, etc., will be prepared for the 22nd. Besides the townspeople who have willingly given their terms for the work, there is also assistance from outside, among them being Mr. Thos. Beavis, who placed a four horse team on the track all day yesterday.

Confectionery

To speak of confectionery is to think of

W. C. SANDERS.

HE always has on hand a choice stock of pure fresh candies, apples, oranges, lemons, bananas and all other fruits in season. ---

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

THE warm weather and hot winds make you hot and feverish; keep an even temperature by trying a dish of delicious Ice Cream.

W. C. SANDERS.

Don't Ask Credit. You'll Not Get It.

PHOENIX SHAVING PARLOR



H. W. CARTER, - - PROP.

So's agent for Dr. White's new hair grower. Will grow hair on any bald head on earth and cure all scalp diseases.

Painting, Paper Hanging and Kalsomining.

All orders promptly executed; satisfaction guaranteed....

JAS. BERTRAM.

Leave orders at McWilliam's boarding house.

Alex. Wilson, BLACKSMITH.

Having purchased the following from the manufacturers I will offer them for sale at great bargains and on easy terms:—Improved Chatham Wagons, Armstrong Carts, and best made Buckboards.

A. Wilson, Blacksmith.

VIGOR OF MEN

Easy, Quickly, Permanently Restored.



Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early excess of intemperance, the result of overwork, sickness, worry, etc., is a scientific development and a complete restoration of the vigor of the body. Since the world's health has been a subject of great interest, the following facts are given: The average man of 30 years of age is a weakling, and the average man of 40 years of age is a cripple. The average man of 50 years of age is a beggar, and the average man of 60 years of age is a pauper. The average man of 70 years of age is a corpse. The average man of 80 years of age is a skeleton. The average man of 90 years of age is a mummy. The average man of 100 years of age is a ghost. The average man of 110 years of age is a specter. The average man of 120 years of age is a phantom. The average man of 130 years of age is a specter. The average man of 140 years of age is a specter. The average man of 150 years of age is a specter. 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